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MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured to be paid by indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twelfth day of March, 1839, executed by Mansir W. Howe and Lovina H. his wife, of Cass County, Michigan, to John McLean, of Oneida County in the State of New York, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Cass on the seventeenth day of September, 1859, in Liber J of Mortgages, on pages 41, 42 and 43, and the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice, being one hundred and forty-five dollars, and the time for the payment of said sum of money having expired, and no suit or proceeding at law or equity having been instituted for the recovery of said sum of money or any part therest. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The east half of the north-east quarter of section twenty in township five south of range thirteen west, in Cass County, Michigan, containing eights acrees of land more or less will be sold at mulble ametion to the history. and the setting of the sun the same day, at the Court House in Cassapolis, in said County of Cass, and will be sold subject to other instalments to become due owsaid Mortgage, amounting to five hundred dollars and interest from the first day of

C. SHANAHAN, Attorney. Dated, February 6, 1861. feb14-43w13

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Cass in Chancery.

of real Joshua Loffand,

held at Cassapolis in said County, on this fifteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

Complainant, teld at Cassapolis in said Court, and theld at Cassapolis in said County, on this fifteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty one.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the defendant, Nathan Jones is a non-resident of this State and resides in the State of California: On motion of James Sullivan, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the defendant Nathan Jones cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three mouths from the date of this order, and within the same time cause his answer to the Complainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof served on Complainant's Solicitor, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Nathan Jones: And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published at Dowagiae in said County of Cass, and that the said publication be continued in said newspaper at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, Nathan Jones at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

At a term of said County, the deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the delevant day of May next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of and that the heirs at law of said deceased.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that the hearing of war the week of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in Cassapolis, and that the hearing of the bedievent ones at least twenty days before the time abovescribed for his appearance. N. BACON,

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of an order now on file in the office of the Register of

CHARLES G. LEWIS. Dated, this 19th day of March, A. D. 1861.

CHANCERY NOTICE. TATE OF MICHIGAN-The Circuit Court for

Defendant. Gircuit Judge.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Court that the Defendant, James Oglesby is a non-resident of this State and resides in the Province of Canada: On motion of Andrew J. Smith, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that said Defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause and file an answer to Complainant's bill in three months from the date of of this order, and that in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by said Defendant. It is forther ordered, that within twenty days the said Complainant cause this order to be published in the Cass County Republican, a newspaper published at Dowagiae in said County of Cass, and that said publication be continued in said newspaper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said James Oglesby at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

N. BACON,

N. BACON, Circuit Judge, Andrew J. Sarra, Complainant's Solicitor. County of Cass, | 88. I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the order of publication entered on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1861, in the above entitled cause, CHARLES G. LEWIS,

Register in Chancery.

Dated, Cass County Cerk's Office, March 20th
D. 1861. mar28-49w6

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a license granted by Clifford Shanshan, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Case, in the State of Michigan, I shall offer for sale, at public auction: The west half of the southwest fractional quarter of section thirty, in township six south of range thirteen west, containing sixty acres of land. The west half of the northwest fractional quarter of section thirty-one, in sixty acres of land. The west half of the north-west fractional quarter of section thirty-one, in town and range as above, containing forty acres of land. And the north part of the south half of the north-east fractional quarter of section thirty-six, in township six, south of range fourteen west, containing twenty acres of land, all in Cass County, Michigan, on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of May next, between the hear of nine o'clock in the forenoon and the setting of the sun the same day, on the premises above described, for the payment of the debts of Jonathau W. Lewis, deceased, and the costs and charges of Administration, subject

JEREMIAH R. GRENELL.

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It satisfactorily appearing to the Court that the Defendant, Joseph A. Clowes is a non-resident of this State and resides in the State of California: On motion of C. Shanahan, Solicitor for the Complainant, it is ordered that said Defendant cause plainant, it is ordered that said Defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause and file an answer to the Complainant's Bill in three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said Defendant: It is further ordered that within twenty days the said Complainant cause this order to be pathlished in the Cass County Republican, a newspaper published at Dowagiac, in said County of Cass, and that said publication be continued in said newspaper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Joseph A. Clowes at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. cribed for his appearance. CHARLES W. CLISBEE,

C. Shanahan, Complainant's Solicitor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Ss. I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an order entered in the above entitled cause on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1861.

CHARLES G. LEWIS, Register in Chancery. Cass County Clerk's Office, April 5th, A. D. 1861. ap11-51w6

PROBATE ORDER.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass.—as.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Cass, holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapelis, on Thursday the eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixtyone. Present—Clifford Shanahan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Bates, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Albert G. Ramsay praying for letters of Administration, on the estate of said deceased.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass.—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Cass, holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, on Thursday the twenty-eighth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one. Present—Clifford Shanahan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frances Louisa Gibbs, a minor. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of David Gibbs, praying for license to sell real estate of said minor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate,

And it is further ordered, that said petitioned give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass County Republican, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Cass, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

Judge of Probate.

804-50w3

[A true copy.] March 28, 1861.

Commissioner's Sale in Chancery.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Cass, in Chancery, made March 12th, A. D. 1861, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Holden T. Wing and Jeffry Simmons are Complainants, and Mary A. Kern, Mary C. Kern, Jurgon Pollehu and Hannah Pollehu are defendants: Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at twelve o'clock noon, on Monday the sixth day of May next, at the front door of the Cass County Court-House, in the village of Cassapolis, all those certain parcels of land, situate in said County of Cass and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: The south-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section three (3,) and the north fractional half of the north-west fractional quarter of section ten (10,) in townstin five (5,) south of range direct (13) west, containing seventy-eight (75) seres. Commissioner's Sale in Chancery. (13) west, containing seventy-eight (78) seres.
CHARLES W. CLISBEE,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Cass County, Michigan.

D. Blackman, Solicitor.
Dated at Cassapolis, March 21, 1861. mar28-49wi

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Cass County Probate has been made to said Court by William R. Fletcher for the appointment of a guardian R. Fletcher has been made to said Court by William R. Fletcher for the appointment of a guardian for Franklin Brady, Amanda Brady, Mariah Brady and William Brady, Minor children of William Brady, deceased, and that the said minors do not reside in this State but reside in the State of Illinois: It is therefore hereby ordered, that the fourth Saturday in April next, be, and the same is hereby appointed for hearing said application at the Frobate office in Cassapolis, of said County, at ten o'clock in the forencon. It is also ordered that the above notice and order be published in the Cass County Republican, a newspaper published in said County Gass, once in each week for three weeks in succession, immediately preceding said day of hearing.

C. SHANAHAN, Judge of Probate, March 26, 1861.

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From the Christian Advocate and Journal.

He laughs at hope and he laughs at fear; At Memory's dead leaves crisp and sere. He laughs at the future, cold and dim: O that is the comrade fit for me! Free as the soul of the fragrant wine! Sit down, good fellow; my heart is thine.

For I heed not custom, creed or law; I care for nothing that ever I saw. In every city my cups I quaff; And over my liquor I riot and laugh. I laugh like the cruel and turbulent wave, I laugh in the church, and I laugh at the grave. I laugh at joy, and well I know That I merrily, merrily laugh at woe. I terribly laugh, with an oath and a sneer, For I know that Death is a guest divine, And he cares for nothing! a king is he!

With you I will drink to the solemn past, Though the cup that I drain should be my last. I will drink to the phantoms of love and truth: I will drink to the woman who wrought my wee In the diamond morning of long ago, To the splender caught from Orient skies, Her large eyes wild with the fire of the South; And the dewy wine of her warm, red mouth!

will,drink to the thought of a better time! To Iunocence, gone like a death bell chime! I will drink to my soul in its terrible mood, Dimly and solemnly understood, And, last of all, to the Monarch of Sin, Who has conquered that palace and reigns within My song is passing; it dies away;

cannot tell is it night or day. My heart is burnt and blackened with pain; And a horrible darkness crushes my brain Through awful chasms I plunge and fall:

Then cover me-will you !- with grassy sod,

Little Gerty.

and had threatened to punish her if and bitterly, how bitterly God knows, studying how she could best explain tice her as much as he once did. the accident to her mother. Presently, however, for some service, both hands were required, and then notwithstanding Gerty's precautions, sharp eyes spied the triangular tear, and a voice no milder than the eyes pronounced, "Careless child!"

Then followed an awful pause, while the iron woman standing there in her inflexible sternness, eyes the shrinking child, who was struggling hard to keep down the rising tears. Her mother would be still more displeased if she cried, so she fought bravely against it, but before she could speak, the decree

"Go directly to your room. You need not come down again to-night. "But, mother,"-

"Not one word, Gertrude." And own apartment.

both cold and darkness than the frowning, freezing presence she had just left. But her punishment had been unmerited, and feeling this most bitterly, the sensitive nature rebelled against such injustice. So now she threw herself with her tears, while the little chaffing,

der the cloudless skies of Italy, and pictures of faces whose dark eyes haunted your dreams for days. Here you saw an exquisite statuette, and there an antique vase, and everywhere something to study or admire. Yonder, through partly open doors, you had a glimpse of a well filled conservatory, and the air was heavy with the perfume of tropical plants. Yes, it was a beautiful home and she had loved it, the low-voiced, gentle woman who

had come hither a bride, and who, only two years since, had been borne out from it, to a longer and darker abode.
Six months had passed since the

second marriage. The present Mrs. Allan was a model woman. At least, so her friends said, and so she thought. A woman who did everything systemstically, and who gave thanks daily that she was not as other women were, or subject to like failings with them. If that ingredient, termed tenderness, had ever formed one of the component parts of her nature, she must have done whole game of life according to a code of laws, every article of which was as unalterable as a decree of the Medes ner. She never said can't for cannot, or made use of any other abreviated ercise. In short, she was the feminine embodiment of system. So all the world looked at Gerty and said, "How fortunate, the child has so excellent a stepmother." Fortunate?—Certainly. Wasn't her hair always parted exactly in the middle, and brushed so smoothly back? Wasn't her hat always put on with the most rectangular propriety, and tied in an even bow? Didn't she and tied in an even bow? Didn't she always sit with her hands folded so like a lady, while other mothers' daughters were romping about and trailing their hats by the ribbons through the dust? Of course she did. The care which she had from her mother was so wonderful. Yes, but my good friend, if
your child ask bread, will you give her
a stone; and if she plead for love, do
heardone of the committee here who is
heardone of the committee here who is she had from her mother was so wonyou imagine that any amount of attention to her physical needs can satisfy a soul formed of God to feed upon kind ooks and fond words?

wear and tear of life has calloused, until care for the poor. I am told that they the horizon. They are at present they have left there no soft spot for a sent to Wyandotte for seed wheat, oats loving nature to impress itself upon; and God pity the child whose earnest craving spirit comes in contact with such a but did not get any, and that made them where for muskets, of which there are

her usual hour," and the busy host thought no more of his child.

Meanwhile, the little one had cried feverish checks were sore; so she curled herself up by the low window, and looked out into the night. Away up in the dark blue heaven shine the thousand stars, while the snow is white and glistening upon lawn and meadow, and afar, on the outlying hills. Gerty and afar, on the outlying hills. Gerty Mr. Hudson passed through here. He remembers the starry night of long ago, when there was some one to fold said if his stuff came through safe he Charleston, and rendering the fi It was only a small rent in the white remembers the starry night of lor aprou, but poor Gerty was sadly fright-ened. Her mother had been very an-gentle arms about her, and whisperinggry when she tore her cloak at school, ly lavish on her a thousand pet names; anything of the kind occurred again. the young heart feels that she has no So now, with fear and trembling, the one to love her now. Papa is kind, child kept one little hand carefully over but he is away so much, and then since the rent, while her head was busy this new mother came, he doesn't no-

Suddenly the child starts up from

her low seat, and with parted lips and

dilated eyes, stands listening. sound of music comes up from and amid all the artistic additions and purple twilight, with Gerty's golden head nestling in her bosom, and now with this gentle measure, those far-off nights came floating back to her on their sterry wings and she sees her will be good. We are tolerable will be good. We are tolerable measure, those far-off nights came floating back to her on I remain your friend,

I remain your friend,

will wait for an answer from you. I ing as they do to a man the determination to perish in defence of the place. The laborers are busily engaged in mounting the guns, so that each day adds to the number in position for their starry wings, and she sees her own mother once more. She stands before her with drooping head and her long fair hair. Gerty hears her low, sweet voice keeping time with the musof a letter written to Mr. Palmer who is in this place, as agent for Lykins towards her, but the music has ceased, and her mother beckoning with her hand, whispers, "Come my child," and then vanishes silently into the starlight. Gerty waited but an instant. Her mother had said "Come," and she would go So poislessly as a spirit or fall of 1858, I plowed my ground by regular approaches. The outer and "Not one word, Gertrude." And in her eyes; she stretches out her arm towards her, but the music has ceased, The chamber was chilly and dark; hand, whispers, "Come my child," and but Gerty cared not for this. Better then vanishes silently into the starlight.

cushions, and upon the walls were hung knew it not. What though the little feet costly pictures—pictures, gazing at were freezing—she felt it not she was so happy. There was a glorious light in the

December 20th, 1850.

P. B. ii ARDY.

| December 20th, 1850. | Perfume of tropical plants. Yes, it was a beautiful home and she had loved own room, still wearing the little torn it, the low-voiced, gentle woman who apron.—Springfield Republican.

PAOLI, Kansas, March 25th, 1861. Friend Palmer: I am driven to drop you a line or two, to inform you of our condition at present. The committee here have declined sending for any more relief for Paoli. They have sent of Charleston. It has been for three or four times and have got but little. I went to Wyandotte after a load, and stayed five days and got 1200 ibs. for which the committe paid me posite of granite rocks, brought from three bushels of corn and three bushels New Hampshire and placed there away with it years ago, and she now stood a woman no more susceptible to gentle influence, than is an iceberg of the northern sea, to the warming influte on the market of the northern sea, to the warming influte on the mainland adjoining on the South being sufficiently near or firm for the creetion of a defence so necessary to ences of the stars. She played the do not get some help in a few days aid Fort Moultrie in secur we must either leave Kansas or suffer. proaches to the city. The cost of Mr. Palmer you know my circumstan. work has been over \$500,000. Mr. Palmer you know my circumstan- fortress is in the form of a and Persians. Nobody ever knew Mrs. ces. You know that I lost my crops gon; the truncated side being at the South, and the exterior faces presented ness, and last season on account of the drouth. If there is a family in Kansas Moultrie. The walls are of solid brick English. She never put on her gloves in the street, or omitted her daily ex-There are ten of us in the family. We height sixty feet from the water li any thing. They have refused to let a beyond the reach of danger from the

get any. pro-Slavery man say that he did not a want any of this Republican Aid and they are all men that are able to live ders on the summit of the wall are God pity the woman whose heart the without the aid. They seem to not to mounted upon pivots so as to sweet woman, only to be frozen by her influence mad and then they said they would not endless numbers ready and loaded. Th "Where is Gerty?" asked the father.
"I thought best for her to retire at er usual hour," and the busy host would and if you can send it to Wyon. would, and if you can send it to Wyan- with him all his stores and small arms. dotte, or if I can do better by coming The place is, therefore, amply prountil the fountains were dry, and the to Atchison please write to me at Paoli. visioned for six months. Water is

would give me some corn, but had not heard from it. Then we "must have some provisions and clothing."

Now Mr. Palmer if it is necessary am willing to be sworn as to the condition of my family. You know that I sold my last wagon, oxen and cow to at the mercy of the guns of the for sold my last wagon, oxen and cow to supply my family, but that has run out. I wrote to my father when he sent me which, even if undisturbed, could make \$5 in one letter, and started \$5 in an- anything like a breach in its massive

and amid all the artistic additions and other. The letter came but the money walls. The garrison consists at this wariations, her ear detects the notes of an old and familiar refrain. It is the same sweet evening song her mether's same sweet evening song, her mother's had to go back on account of snow. I lance is maintained by all parties, sharwill wait for an answer from you. I ing as they do to a man the det

WM. H. LINDSEY. Office of Kansas Relief Committee, } Atchison, Kansas, March 30th, 1861. I certify the above to be a true copy of a lettter written to Mr. Palmer who

would go. So, noislessly as a spirit, she glided down the broad staircase, flitted past the open door of the parlor. Out into the dark clear night, her long hair streaming helial hair streaming heli upon the low bed, wetting its pillows hair streaming behind her, and her feet again and planted deep. The result The height of the wall from the bot with her tears, while the little chaffing sorrowing spirit found vent in convuls of some of the spirit found vent in convuls of the spirit found the spirit found vent in convuls of the spirit was been spirit found vent in convuls of the spirit was been spirit found vent in convuls of the spirit was been spirit found the spirit was that my potatoes were a little longer coming up than those of some of my neighbors who planted nearer the spirit was factly under the dark old pines, she conduct the spirit under the dark old pines, she in with wood and he tore it. Why couldn't mother let me tell her just that? She doesn't love me—nobody loves me now. O, why did God make may own mamma die?"

"Ah, why, poor child? Other sobbing voices than yours, all over this weeping world, and through all the ages, have sent up the same weary cry to the throne of God. Piereing the clouds and the darkness, it has reached the ear of the Eiernal, and one day, you, and I, and they will know why, but not now nor here.

It was a beautiful home. The soft light lay upon rich carpets and velvet cushions, and upon the walls were hung touching the fall plowing, as the ground in the sand, and cross each other the darkness, thas reached the ear of the Eiernal, and one day, you, and I, and they will know why, but not now nor here.

It was a beautiful home. The soft light lay upon rich carpets and velvet coushion scarcely touching the frozen ground, on was that my potatoes were a little lon-

Woman is a mysterious poem away upon the vine-clad hills and un- sky and all over the hills. The pines, which must be read many times to be der the cloudless skies of Italy, and above and around her, murmured and understood; he who has never loved Charleston. To the harbor sid

or, three and a half miles south

It is stated in the Charleston papers addition to these weightier preparation

effective service. The above it will be recollected was ritten previous to the late evacuation.

FORT MOULTRIE. enclosed water battery, abon

ion of by the mob, is located Southern extremity of a narrow st of marsh land, about half a mile